YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 2; Number 4 — CLINTON, NEW YORK — October 22, 1948

Lecture Series On Occupation Begins Oct. 28

Alumni Members Hold Discussion

The first of a series of vocational lectures will be held next Thursday, October 28, at 8:00 P. M. in the Sigma Phi House. The topic to be discussed will be "Advertising," and three of Hamilton's alumni, prominent in this field, will be on the Hill to talk with upperclassmen interested in making advertising their career.

The speakers, Lee Bristol, '14, Louis Brockway, '17, and Edwin Clark, '28, will conduct the lecture informally, answering questions asked by the students.

Mr. Bristol, Executive Vice President of Bristol-Myers Company and a director of that organization since 1928, is the Chairman of the Advertising Research Foundation and a director of the Advertising Council. It was through his efforts that the Alumni Vocational Advisory Service, which is sponsoring these lectures, was first organized.

Mr. Brockway is a director of Young and Rubican, internationally known advertising agency, and hsa been associated with the advertising departments of *Scribners* and *American Mercury*.

Mr. Clark, one of the younger men in advertising,, is advertising manager of *This Week* magazine.

As a supplement to the lecture, there will be an opportunity for students to talk individually with these three men at conferences scheduled for Friday morning in Baker Memorial Room and in the Library.

Blyth Will Address Initiation of Phi Betes

Professor John Blyth's review of Toynbee's *A Study in History* will be the main speech at the initiation of four new memebers into Phi Beta Kappa on October 29. To be initiated at the ceremony in the Fancher Guest Cottage are Thomas Maccabe, Theodore H. M. Crampton, Charles Standish and Arthur Heller. These four men all hold departmental and scholarship honors awarded them at the Commencement Exercises in June, 1948.

Shute Presents Lecture Series

Local Art Institute Sponsors Talks On Composers

For the eleventh consecutive year Professor Berrian Shute is giving a fall lecture series at Utica's Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute. This Fall's series of ten lectures, entitled "Pathfinders in Music", began on October 5 and will continue weekly on Tuesday evenings through December 14. All lectures will begin at 8:00 P. M. in the Music Building, 312 Genesee St., Utica, and are open to the public at no cost.

In each lecture Professor Shute will analyze the compositions of different composers, using musical examples in the form of phonograph records and piano demonstrations. The composers were selected on the basis of their influence in the field of music.

Lectures on Haydn, Beethoven, and Berlioz have already been given. The remaining lectures include Lizst (October 26), Chopin (November 9), Franck (November 16), Debussy (November 23), Monteverdi and Gluck (November 30), Wagner (December 7), and Stravinsky (December 14).

Koo Discusses Christianity Explains Why He Converted

At last Sunday's Chapel Convocation about 600 people heard T. Z. Koo, Executive Secretary of the Student World Federalists, give what Dean of the Chapel Robert R. Wicks termed, "the clearest exposition of Christian doctrine which you have ever heard in such a short space of time."

Basing his lecture on his extensive travel and study, Dr. Koo pointed out that "there are certain things in all religons which are so basic... that (nothing) can put them out." The first of these, according to Dr. Koo, is that this Universe is not a creation of our hand, and the second, that even though man is created, he somehow carries within him the image of his creator.

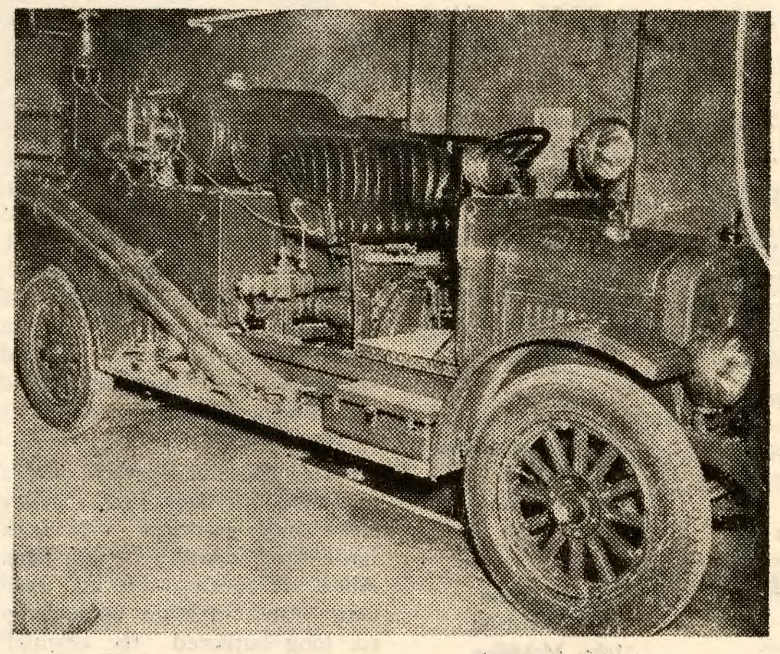
Although Mr. Koo was brought up according to the teachings of Confucius, he is now a Christian, because, he says, "the 'rules' of life must be a spirit rather than a code," and "the method of Christianity is a source of inspiration."

After the lecture, the speaker answered questions from the floor. One of these was, "What foredoomed Marshall's mission to China?" Two reasons were given for this by Dr. Koo. First, he said, President Truman's statement that a coalition must be effected between the Communists and the Nationalists before any aid would be forthcoming from the U. S., simply discouraged the Communists from forming such a coalition, and second, the forces of reaction — the military men — have coalesced even more strongly and have prolonged the civil war in order to retain their jobs in the face of General Marshall's statement that the Chinese armies should be reduced to 60 divisions from the present 300.

Mr. Koo also explained the derivation of the Chinese words for peace, gave the Chinese definition for Communism, and stated that 10% of the Chinese leaders are Christians, although only 1% of the total population are Christians.

One of the most interesting aspects of the lecture was Mr. Koo's extensive use of gestures. According to Prof. Willard B. Marsh, head of the Department of Public Speaking, this trait is very common among Orientals.

Survey of Fire Department Reveals Deplorable Situation



"The Condition of the Equipment Is Poor"

Hill Volunteers To Offer Plan Of Fire Safety

During the past two weeks members of the Hamilton College Fire Department have made a survey of all fire-fighting apparatus on the Hill. According to Department officers, the results of this investigation proved that the equipment presently on the Hill is extremely inadequate. While the survey showed that all living quarters have some protective devices and a few items of fire fighting equipment, it also reveals that "the condition of the equipment is poor" and "there is a lack of balance in its distribution which makes its effectiveness of doubtful value." Of the eight fraternities reporting on their facilities, only three — Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha — have fire escapes to help building evacuation in event of fire. In contrast, the Alpha Delta Phi, Emerson Literary Society, and Psi Upsilon houses, adequately supplied with fire extinguishers, have no means of escape above the first floor. The remainder of the houses have escape ropes. All of the houses, with exception of Theta Delta Chi, have fire extinguishers, most of which are in "doubtful condition."

Dormitory Equipment Unusable

The dormitories have diversified forms of equipment, well located, but it is in such poor condition that its value is questionable. Of all the facilities in South Dorm, only the sand buckets are considered fit for use. Middle Dorm is the best equipped since its apparatus is new, but the old fire escapes were found to be in "doubtful condition."

In an interview, John M. Davis, Secretary of the Fire Department, said, "It seems clear that the fire fighting equipment in both the dorms and fraternity houses on the Hill is extremely inadequate. This has been proven unquestionably by the results of the survey taken by the Volunteer Fire Department and by the recent fire in South Dorm which revealed that fire fighting facilities there are unusable. One of the chief aims of the Volunteer Fire Department will be to remedy the current situation so that in the future whenever the need arises we can be sure that dependable fire fighting equipment is at our disposal."

It is hoped that the Department will be able to sponsor an active program in the near future. In the meantime, every effort will be made to put whatever equipment is at hand into a usable condition.

In addition, the Fire Department hopes to interest the Utica Red Cross in giving First Aid training to its members. The Department also hopes to enlist the aid of several Clinton firemen to help check the present fire equipment on the Hill. Chief James Benjamin plans to consult the fire underwriters in Utica about plans for a new alarm system which

(Continued on Page 3)

Associate Editorships Created For Hamiltonian's '49 Edition

Last week Mortimer R. Sams, Editor-in-Chief of the *Hamiltonian*, announced his complete staff of editors and assistants. Simultaneously, work on the 1949 *Hamiltonian* began.

There are several innovations in this year's staff, notably the creation of a new post, associate editor, and a greater departmentalization of the staff. The purpose behind the changes is to give the departmental editors more specific duties while the associate editors will serve in liaison work between departments.

The associate editors are Dean Alfange, Christopher Beebe, and Charles Paganelli. The senior editors are Bruce Abrams, Edward Everett, James Kerr and Leo Rayhill. Departmental editors include: photography, Raymond Burrows; fraternity, Alan Bath; layout, Harvey Schriber, feature, Clifford Greck, Louis Sage, and William Schwartz. The sports department will be handled by Gregory Drummond, Elliott Howard, Frederic Pilch, and James Pratt.

The staff assistants this year will be Morgan Underwood, Jack Greenwood, Robert Schaaf, Edward Davis, Jack Noyes, David Pollard, Robert Williams, Thomas Bradley, Douglas Bull, Tony Clarke, Fred Hoctor, John O'Rourke, Robert Richter, Richard Rimmels and Edwin Rollins.

Senior pictures for the *Hamiltonian* will be taken sometime late this month or in early November. The exact schedule will be announced after a meeting with the publisher.

President Thomas Brown Rudd represented the college at the installation of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Thirteenth President of Columbia University in New York.

President Rudd also represented Hamilton at the America's Foundation dinner for former President Herbert Hoover at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Union Game Dance To Be Presented By Senior Class

The Senior Class, led by President Clarence R. Clements, is planning two major social events for the current college year to include an all-college dance on Homecoming Weekend, November 13, and a Senior Ball two days before the 1949 Commencement Exercises.

The all-college dance will be held on the evening of November 13, after the Union game, with the purpose of making up a deficit in Student Council funds. To encourage a large attendance of students, arrangements will be made to obtain dates from Cazenovia, Wells, and other local colleges.

The Senior Ball plans await the approval of the class, pending further reports from a committee in charge of Lionel Wyld and Walter Van Popering. Wyld and Van Popering are investigating the possibilities of obtaining a ballroom for the occasion in Utica or vicinity. They report that the financial requirements are less than originally expected and believe that this may influence more seniors to vote for a Ball.

Second Hand Book Auction To Be Held

Approximately 200 books are to be sold in open auction in the Library during the next two weeks, Librarian David Wilder has announced. The books, second-hand from a private library, were placed on the shelves in the second floor hall Wednesday noon.

The minimum bid is 25 cents and the lowest overbid is 5 cents. Starting last Wednesday noon, the auction will continue until 10:00 P. M. on November 3. On November 4 and thereafter the books will be sold to the maker of the highest bid appearing on the slips in each book.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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It's A Question of Fighting Fire

That the college is sorely in need of more adequate fire protection was made painfully obvious in the recent South Dormitory fire. Fortunately for the residents of the building, South Dormitory is a fireproof structure. Had a similiar trash pile exploded in the basement of North or Middle Dormitories, Hamilton College might very well be looking today for rooms for a hundred or more students.

The small fire in South Dormitory proved conclusively that Hamilton College needs more fire-fighting equipment. Furthermore, the replacement of the worn-out accessories it now has (*the fire hose on the first floor of South Dorm split up the seam the minute the water was turned on*) is an obvious necessity. A systematic inspection program with recommendations followed by immediate compliance (*the student warden in South Dormitory reported the trash in the basement as dangerous at least a week before the fire occured*) would help immeasurably to alleviate existing conditions.

Although a student-organized Volunteer Fire Department is in the process of activation, the fact that such an organization should have been at work years ago is only too apparent. As fireproof as many of the buildings are, they could be death-traps in the event of a serious emergency. What investigation has already taken place reveals that the thought given to preparation for an unexpected fire has amounted to virtually none. *The College as well as the individual fraternity houses would do well to rank fire prevention and protection on a par with hygiene lectures and houseparty preparations.*

The investigation of the situation is merely the first step. Prevailing conditions are for the most part obvious even to the most casual observer. If we are to feel safe in our beds at night, we must purchase new equipment and distribute it wherever it is vitally needed. We must go further than that — every man on this campus should know what to do and where to secure help in the event of fire. What is more, *he should be assured of finding help* when he goes out to look for it. A thorough prevention and protection program should be instituted and the responsibility for its being followed relegated to responsible individuals. *Anyone who violates any safety measure should be dealt with as severely as a violator of the college Honor System.*

● Patronize Our Advertisers

Although our publications fees go a long way to pay for our student publications, seldom do we stop to realize that without our advertisers our newspaper, literary magazine, and yearbook would be an absolute financial impossibility. Many of our advertisers are courtesy advertisers — they are simply contributing to the success of our publications with no expectation of a financial return.

But we do have a large number of advertisers who are hoping that their weekly, monthly, and annual contributions will pay off in increased business. We owe it to them to patronize them and to mention the fact that we have seen their advertisements in our publications. If their advertising proves fruitless year after year, they are naturally going to turn to other ways to invest their advertising capital. If such an event were to occur, we would find ourselves either without at least one of our publications or with definitely inferior products of college talent.

What Will Happen When Sadye Goes?

Mrs. Sadye Vyner Allen, friend, academic technician, and personal counselor, is leaving Hamilton. Our charming keeper of the keys becomes another Philadelphia housewife next week. The students of Hamilton College have long awaited a definitive biography of our remarkable Secretary to the Dean. Now, dramatically timed, we have prepared a biographical encomium for "Dean Sadye".

Before Hamilton:

Sadye was born in Geneva, New York, but was moved to Utica almost immediately. After public schooling in Utica, she traveled to Oswego State Teachers College to work as secretary to the director of teacher education. When, in 1937, the latter moved to Penn. State, Sadye followed. There she worked and studied education and psychology. Her most important assignment was at a clinic where she helped a child who was hard of hearing to read and speak correctly.

At Hamilton:

After three years, there was a fortunate call from Pres. Cowley for a dean's secretary — to work for a three month's period. Mrs. Allen, of course, won the position — and her reign, unchallenged, long outlasted the original quarter of a year. Sadye ingeniously avers, however, "I never did think I'd stay as long as I have."

She enjoyed her work here, "keeping the boys out of mischief, helping them with their problems." All this was, for her, forever interrupted when she met her engineer husband last summer in Ohio. (They were married early this September.)

At home:

(Continued on Page 3)

Oh No, Not That!

Just what is an hour exam? Many men on the Hill seem to be hazy on the subject. Webster's definition of "exam" is: a testing of knowledge or qualification; and his meaning for hour (as to education) is: the period of session of a class. Sounds innocent enough, doesn't it? Don't answer this query in the affirmative because if you do you will be branded as a definite novice on the Hill. The hour exam is the most refined bit of torture invented by man.

The professors think it is only fair to give a well rounded course and they do this by including on the exam everthing that was not included in class. A student may sit down in a class secure in the knowledge that he is well prepared to answer the questions perfectly, but the moment the paper is handed to him, he gets a case of acute amnesia. This strange malady, known only to college men, lasts for fifty minutes, at the end of which time all the varied bits of knowledge gleaned from the professor and the textbook come gushing back into the head like the waters escaping from a burst dam. If the student doesn't contract writer's cramp, there is a fair chance that he may put down enough relevant material to pass the exam. This then is the hour exam.

How can one pass one of these fiendish things? The least interesting way is to study for it, therefore we will skip this method. Unfortunately, Hamilton works under the honor system, which eliminates about 99 and44|100% of the other methods; however, there is one infallible system left that is unconditionally guaranteed to get you places, even if that place

(Continued on Page 3)

Post-Mortem

by Robert F. Brown

In line with our recent interest in the Victorian Age of Hamilton Houseparties, it would certainly be remiss not to mention another student activity which flourished here in the '90's. At this time *Living Pictures* were the fad, an undertaking somewhat similiar to charades. We quote *verbatim* from an account in the 1897 *Hamiltonian* (only changing the names):

"For an overture the management has secured the Banjo Club in their brand new specialty — the Liberty Bell."

"Next on the program came the beautiful and lifelike, anti-Comstock *Living Pictures* as follows:

"No 1.—Apollo Belvedere ..... James C. Sontheimer
"No. 2.—The Life of the Fern (with Greek chorus) Robert N. Hilfinger
No. 3.—The Prophecy of Cassandra ..... Harvey Schriber
No.4.—Venus in the Conch Shell ..... Donald C. Gingras
No. 5.—Hercules Slaying the Chimera .... ..John D. Silvernail

"The exhibition will close with the grand spectacle — *The Return of Ulysses*. Cast as follows:

"Ulysses ..... J. Pinckney Torpats
"Argus ..... Omar S. Pound

"It would be bold indeed to attempt to describe the first picture. The haughty pose, the left arm raised in a magnificent gesture, produced an instantaneous effect upon the audience.

"As the 'Prophecy of Cassandra', Mr. Shriber surpassed our fondest hopes. His guileless yet transfigured expression — the floidity and grace of his body line were most effective, while a group of midges in the background most suitably approximated the fertility of the earth.

"The value of this performance is not to be underestimated, as it contributes much to the development of the students' esthetic sense."

Entertainment In Utica

by John E. Campion

Last week was houseparty. These notes will not be a guide to any better entertainment than it offered, but merely to something different.

The film houses are offering variety this week, if nothing else. At the Stanley will be the telephone whodunit, *Sorry Wrong Number* with Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster. The Olympic offers the many charms of Rita Hayworth exposed in the technicolor production, *The Loves of Carmen* with *Gentleman from Nowhere* as a co-feature. The Avon offers an interesting combination in titles with a double feature program consisting of *Dream Girl* and *Smart Girls Don't Talk* (shades of houseparty!)

The second of the Great Artist's Series presentations is the de-Paur Infantry Chorus. It's scheduled for the Stanley on October 27th. Box office is now open. Stanley box office is also taking reservations for a stage show designed for the braver hearts. Advertised as the *Asylum of Horrors*, it features the Frankenstein Monster, and is due October 30. The Avon is now taking reservations for *Oklahoma* which is set for Nov. 22, 23, 24 (the three days before Thanksgiving break). Tickets $3.60 - 1.80.

The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute has a showing of the work of Oscar Weissbuch at its art gallery thru October 31st. Professor Paul Parker lectures tonite at the Institute on *Art in the Middle West* and Tuesday, October 26, Professor Shute will discuss *The Works of Liszt*.

The local rye-and-rhythm establishments are peopled with a suitable variety of artists. Harding and Moss with Margie Fields doing vocals continues at Jerry Marsh's Lounge. Last week at the Town House for Claude Hopkins and quintet. The New Chancellor offers the Harriet Hale Trio (direct from Ciro's in Philly, it says). And from the same town comes Pat Paulson and piano to take up the spotlight at the New Hartford Grill.

A Word of Tribute

by C. G. Scala

That the Trustees of Hamilton College have appointed a new President we are well aware. *The Spectator* was given an exclusive in the last issue, and many newspapers in the East have carried full accounts of the selection. We do not want to talk about the new President at this time, however; rather, we would like to speak some well deserved words of praise and thanks to our retiring President, Dr. Rudd.

For the past five years Dr. Rudd has served as Acting President and President of the College. Throughout his tenure he has zealously devoted his efforts to do the most and best for his alma mater. His job was difficult. He has many commitments through his law practice and his position as executive vice-president of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. His was the task of organizing and correlating the reopening of the College for full scale post war operation. Consider the pressure of college business which faces a man who has no other job but the President's to fill, a man who has especially directed himself throughout his life for just such a capacity. Mr. Rudd did not train himself to become a college president. He accepted the confidence and the responsibility which the Trustees placed in him when they selected him to assume the duties of a position which called for profound policy making but which carried temporary rank.

Dr. Rudd has been a big man in a big job. Our gratitude is offered in quiet respect and sincere admiration.

Life of Our Sadye

(Continued from Page 2)

Sadye's wishes for the future include "happiness! And also, the best for Hamilton College." There will be difficulty, she admits, getting used to life in Philadelphia, but she will appreciate the "warmer winters there." Though she will miss the easily accessible ice skating here, she will continue to play golf on a course near her home with her "very athletic" husband.

Sadye is most determined to keep her home open to any Hamilton man who at any time in the future happens to be in Philadelphia. Her address (which she graciously requested to be printed here) is: 17th and Limekiln Pike, 202 Roslyn Hall, Philadelphia, 41.

Personable, kind and helpful Sadye will be missed by both the administration and students for her ultimate efficiency and understanding in her relationships with everyone at Hamilton.

Story of the Exam

(Continued from Page 2)

is home. This method eliminates all study but the essentials. Study enough to start the exam, that is to be able to put down a paragraph of material pertinent to the subject. Then you may write whatever you please with the one stipulation that you write plenty of it. This is based on the assumption that the professor will see that you have started right, then will notice the extreme length of the paper and will not bother to read it, giving you a B on general principles. Unfortunately this method doesn't work on objective tests. I could help you with those, but as I said, there is the honor system to think of.

The printing of a picture other than that of Mr. Oren Root, Jr., in last week's issue of the Spectator *was due to the incorrect marking of an engraving from our files. If it is obtainable,* Mr. Root's *picture will be printed with the review of his lecture in next week's issue of the* Spectator.

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etaoin shrdlu .....

by W. R. Hutchison

The impression we get from the Fire Department's survey of defective hoses and exhausted fire extinguishers is that the Hamilton system of fire protection must have been fairly adequate back around 1866, when the college infirmary was erected in honor of a Chicago railroad man named Smith. Of course, if Hamilton was fire-conscious then, we were a little ahead of the times. The rest of the country wasn't aroused until five years later, when a cow(also from Chicago) aimed a kick at Mrs. O'Leary, missed, and began a fire that attracted more attention than most second choices. Had the Chicago fire caught a stiff west wind and come racing along Route 20, there could have been no cause for alarm. However, the fact that it didn't do so hardly warranted a sense of security lasting 77 years.

While we're on the subject — Mrs. O'Leary, you know, always claimed that she and the mister had turned in for the night when the fun started; she had milked the cow long before. The only thing that saved them, she said, was a raucous beer party in the front room, which kept them awake. Perhaps this will suggest a new trend in fire protection at Hamilton; viz., the Alpha Delts having nightly beer parties as a precautionary measure, and the Dekes boasting the safest house on the Hill. For the Chi Psi's, however, clean living, even to the extent of temperance, might well be the rule — anything to keep Jim "Indispensable" Benjamin out of the Infirmary.

This week, *shrdlu* pulls to a judicious halt before the cruel long-sheared editors come along and cut out all the pertinent facts. They did that to us last week, with the result that you may have been left in the air regarding our real attitude toward Louie Kerwin. The article, as written, could not have been construed as sarcasm, and Louie has our apologies if it was. Also, there was some discrepancy between the title that appeared in print and the one we had chosen. There was one redeeming factor — and this enables us to have a lot of fun disclaiming responsibility. Our name was misspelled.

H. J. ALLEN EST.

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Firemen Elect Berg Captain

(Continued from Page 1)

would replace the present inadequate system.

Drive to be Sponsored

A fire prevention drive is to be sponsored by the Fire Department later in the year. The purpose of this drive will be to teach all students the use and value of the college's equipment, and will include a specific plan of attack in the event of fire.

The Fire Department elected its officers at its last meeting on October 14. Benjamin was re-elected Fire Chief, and Ronald Berg was elected Fire Captain. John M. Davis and Thomas Heinrich were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

At present, the tentative roll of the Fire Department includes: F. Battenhausen, J. Benjamin, R. Berg, D. Bishop, W. Bloomer, P. Brandt, J. Brown, R. Cook, J. A. Davis, J. M. Davis, P. Evans, C. Graf, J. Greenwood, R. Gregory, R. Griffiths, D. Hastings, T. Heinrich, F. Hoctor, P. Hogan, R. Lang, J. Mapletoff, J. McInnes, J. Muller, W. Page, J. Parker, D. Parr, T. Pope, P. Randall, J. Riffle, N. Rudd, C. Smith, P. Smith, W. Van Popering, W. Welsh, R. Whitbeck.

Exhibit

A new exhibit prepared by Douglas Bushy, '50, recently has been placed on display in the Library. It includes the correspondence of Luigi Palma de Cesnola, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of New York during the late nineteenth century.

Cesnola, little known though well-travelled, fought during the Civil War and later served as U. S. Consul to Cyprus.

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Product of Bristol-Myers

Organization News

IRC

At the October 13 meeting of the IRC, Gabriel Gregeratos, an exchange student from Athens, Greece, gave a cryptic account of the fate of his country through World War II and the accompanying Communist Revolution.

He was dismayed at the misunderstanding of the Greek situation by the American people and attributed it to incompetent U. S. journalists and Communist propaganda. His eyewitness report of the famine of 1941-42, the stubborn resistance of the Greeks against the Italian and German invasion, and the wartime "Quisling" governments was detailed and expicit. He revealed the little known story of the underground army of free Greeks and their fight against Italian occupation and the EAM, the traitorous Communist underground, which went into open rebellion against the newly established Popular Government after liberation in 1944. He spoke bitterly of the tortures and atrocities committed by the revolutionists, and was extremely disappointed on the failure of the UN Security Council to take disciplinary action against Albania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria on the evidence submitted by the UN Border Commission. He gave further details on the economic status in Greece, and credited the ERP program for relief of the shattered Greek economy and invaluable military aid during the revolution. In his concluding remarks he spoke of the open disbelief among his people that Tito would ever be anything but a Stalinites in spite of his much-discussed split with the Cominform.

The next regular meeting of the IRC will be held in the Baker Memorial Room on October 27.

CHOIR

According to information received this week from Professor Berrian Shute, the announced concert and dance of the combined Hamilton-Wells College choirs has been cancelled due to difficulties encountered in scheduling the affair.

Mr. Shute also announced that the choir will present a program at Knox School at Cooperstown on Friday, December 3.

PRESS BOX

Using only old material, college maintenance men renovated the press box on the Steuben Field home stands in time for the Allegheny game. Only one purchase was necessary, a new canvas covering.

Considerably enlarged in order to accomodate the extra representatives of the radio and press who were present at the first game, the press box has two telephone outlets for radio use and a special circuit for radio equipment.

Unlike the old tarpaulin which did double duty covering the infield in the spring, the new canvas covering is to be used only for the press box.

CHARLATANS

Last Monday evening, October 18, the Charlatans held their first meeting of the year. At this time Dwight Carter was appointed student director.

Plans were drawn up for the presentation of at least two major productions, the first of which will be produced before the end of the first semester. Some of the shows, it was decided, may be directed by other students.

Rehearsals will begin in the near future, after tryouts are completed. The time for these tryouts, which are open to all interested students, will be announced shortly.

CINEMA

David Wilder, director of the Cinema Society, expressed the hope earlier this week that the organization would be able to present eight more films this season, although it would be possible to show them only for one night because of lack of funds.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will present its first performance of the school year at the Senior Class-sponsored dance to be held in Commons Union Weekend, November 13.

The '48-'49 debut is being planned by Phil Evans; more than forty members are expected to participate.

Man of the Week

Sig Hellman

Before a crowd of the fall house-party contingent, the Hill soccer team took the field last Saturday afternoon to claim its second victory in three starts. Playing host to the Utica College eleven, a well coordinated Continental team combining expert passing and accurate place shots, tallied even goals while holding Utica scoreless. Outstanding player for Hamilton was Sig Hellman, man of the week by virtue of scoring three of the Blue's seven goals.

Sig entered Hamilton this fall as a transfer student from De La Salle College, Manila, P. I. A soccer player since childhood, Sig started on a team organized at American High School in Manila during Japanese occupation of the Philippines. Later at De La Salle, Sig earned varsity letters in both soccer and basketball.

At Hamilton, Sig, till now, has sparked the second string, playing in either the right inside or center forward positions. Sent in as a replacement in the early minutes of the second quarter last Saturday, Sig scored the Blue's first goal. Scoring two goals in the third period, Sig brought his total to three goals for the game.

Sig is enjoying his first year at Hamilton. His enthusiasm for snow is somewhat curbed by thoughts of winter and cold weather, a far cry from the climatic conditions of the semi-tropical Philippines.

Winter Intramurals Scheduled Theta Delt Volleyball Champs

Winning its first intramural title in thirteen years, Theta Delta Chi defeated Chi Psi, 2 games to 1, to cop the Hamilton interfraternity soccer championship October 12. The football championship was decided Thursday afternoon when Alpha Delta Phi met Theta Delt in a game postponed from October 14 because of rain.

With both playoffs in the fall intramural sports out of the way, Elbie Howard, chairman of the Intramural Council, announced Monday that the Hamilton grid winner will meet Utica College's intramural titleholder on a date to be announced

There will be no more interfraternity athletic competition on the Hill until after Christmas vacation, when hockey and basketball will get started. Meanwhile individual tournaments in squash, handball, badminton, and ping-pong will be held.

In winning the volleyball championship, Theta Delt clearly showed themselves to be the better team although Chi Psi won the second game and pushed Theta Delt to the limit in the first test before bowing by a 16-14 count. The third and final game proved anticlimatic as TDX trounced the league champs, 15-3.

Don Young, Larry Wilson, Al Getman, Walt Granata, Don Lynn, and Dick Manz were the starting six for Theta Delt which went through the Buff loop's season undefeated.

Theta Delt drew ahead by a 9-3 score in the first game only to see Chi Psi pull even at 10 all while Bill Bartlett was serving. After that the score was tied four times before TDX's Young drove a beautiful spike out of reach along the base line to clinch the game.

In the second tilt while Bill Hampton was serving, Chi Psi jumped into an 8 to 1 lead. How-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Scanning the Field

by Bob Tillman

Crying over spilt milk or lost football games never has been or will be a worthy occupation, so no excuses or apologies will be offered in this column for the defeat the Hillmen suffered at the hands of Oberlin last week. The reason for the foregoing statement is a simple one. The Continentals looked more like a football team in this game than they have since the Union fracas of '46, and this scribe believes that the days of the doormat have just about come to a glorious finale on College Hill. Not that we believe the Hill grid machine is about to emulate the fabulous doings of the Big Blue Buzzsaw in the heyday of Jannone, Evashevski, & Co., but it does seem very likely that Svendsen's rejuvenated hatchetmen are all set to give the whitewash bucket which future foes like Hobart and Union have been holding in readiness for them a good, swift, dropkick back into their owners' faces.

Tomorrow's tussele with Haverford on the outskirts of the City of Brotherly Love is probably going to resemble a Dodger-Giant get-together. The mainliners got off in high gear this autumn against Ursinus, but were slowed down to a walk by Drexel Tech and it is not outside the realm of possibility that they will be completely derailed on the morrow if Chief Engineer " Ants" DiGregorio throws the right switches at the right time for the wrecking crew from Hamilton. To be sure, the assignment of placing the Randallmen on a siding is no easy one, but if the Hill machine can work itself up to a full head of steam, the old locomotive bell in the chapel might get a brisk workout tomorrow evening, something it hasn't experienced since the Blues made Dutch cheese out of Wagner's victory aspirations a couple of years ago.

Getting arund to soccer, if anybody still thinks that the Hamilton pitchmen are kidding after what they did to Utica last Saturday, we would advise him to take another look. During the first half, it seemed that the Hillmen were suffering from a bad case of houseparty-itis. But if they were, they displayed vast recuperative powers after the intermission, as they proceeded to detach the Utes from their ears with an attack that must have been terrifying to view from the Tangerines' side of the fence. In any event, the game soon degenerated into a rout, and even the Blue reserves didn't show any clemency to their outclassed foes.

Tomorrow the Continental booters will have things all to themselves on the Hill when they match kicks with Brockport State. The Green Wave doesn't show promise of being a pushover, but this fall's edition of the Hamilton soccer team is harboring ideas about a winning season, and it intends to reduce the wave to a mere ripple.

SPORTS SPECTATOR SPORTS

YEOMEN BACK SKIRTING HAMILTON END

Blue Booters Kick Utica 7-0; Clinch Game in Third Period

The Hamilton College soccer team opened the houseparty week-end sports calendar last Saturday with an overwhelming 7-0 victory over Utica College at Steuben Field. A four-goal attack in the third quarter and Sig Hellman's three scores featured the Panatiermen's second victory in three starts. A stubborn Utica defense led by goalie Hatfield and poor shooting at close range kept the hard-charging Hamilton booters at bay until one minute before the end of the half. At that time, Hellman, faking nicely in front of the cage, scored by drilling the ball into the right-hand corner to make it 1-0 at the half.

After the intermission, the Buff and Blue came roaring back on the attack and caged four markers. The third stanza was less than three minutes old when Bob Mackay, taking a head tap from Al Vollmer, faked the fullback out of position and dropped the ball into the net just ahead of Hatfield's futile lunge.

Following this goal, Utica made its most serious threat to avoid a whitewashing. Three Utica men charged down on goalie Tom Gregory and fullback Basil Contovounesios but a lightning move and kick by Contovounesios broke up the Utica offensive.

Late in the third period, the Hamilton eleven racked up three insurance tallies in less than three minutes. After 17:30 had elapsed, Bill Meservey's long boot bounced off Utica fullback Scalise's head into the goal. Meservey, two minutes later, kicked the ball on a line into the crowded section in front of the goal and the ball scooted off Hellman's heel past the goalie making it 4-0. At the 20 minute mark, Hellman completed the hat trick with a quick blast into the middle of the cage.

With most of the starters on the sidelines, Coach Panatier's charges closed the game with two more scores. John Mapletoft took a short pass from Hellman and scored on a cripple, then Bob Seigel batted a follow-up into the right corner to make the final score 7-0.

Blue Tackles Haverford; Hopes High

Undefeated Mainliners Favored to Win

The winless charges of Bud Svendsen move into Haverford tomorrow to face a strong Mainliner squad which has won its first two games of the current campaign without tasting defeat. The Pennsylvanians rolled by Ursinus in their opener, 26-12, and then shaded Drexel in their second encounter, 7-6. As usual, Haverford will be favored, but the Hillmen stand a good chance of changing the Red and Black's undefeated status provided they find a scoring punch to match their defensive talents.

Bud Garrison and Ted Test, the Haverford version of the touchdown twins will bear the brunt of the 'Liner offense tomorrow. Test galloped to four touchdowns against Ursinus, and Garrison had a field day at the expense of the Drexel Dragons. Beyond these two, however, there is very little in the way of a supporting cast in the backfield. In the line, it is another story. Line coach Bill Docherty has a rock-ribbed forward wall with a copious number of reserves. Probably the biggest thorn in the sides of the Hillmen will be tackle Stan Greenwald, who tips the scales at 225, and does the 100 yard dash in 10.5. Captain Bob Johnson holds down the pivot post in the 'Liners single wing formation.

(Continued on Page 6)

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

OBERLIN TRIPS CONTINENTALS IN TIGHT GAME BLUE PLAYS BEST GAME OF YEAR, BUT LOSES 13-6:

Oberlin, after running back the opening kickoff for a 96-yard touchdown, held on to its lead despite a spirited Hamilton uprising in a thrilling fourth quarter, to win by a score of 13-6. Dick Johnson, right halfback for the Yeomen, grabbed the kickoff on his own four yard line, and loped through a 20 yard hole provided for him by perfect blocking and sped to the Hamilton goal line, where he was knocked down into paydirt. The conversion proved to be the winning point, as the game unfolded.

Hamilton, playing under this 7 point handicap, ignored the stunning blow, and settled down to play inspired ball and held Oberlin for the rest of the half. The Continental defense was at its best for the remainder of the game. The line play was crisp, and the backfield defense, except for the two lapses which meant the ball game, played well on pass defense and on runs up the middle. The Blue line was hitting the Oberlin backfield so hard that the Yeomen fumbled seven times.

For three periods the two teams battled furiously, but neither could sustain a drive. Bob Milkey kept punting Hamilton out of the holes left by the sputtering attack and once in the third quarter, he booted the ball to the Oberlin one yard line, where it rolled dead.

The fourth period added a spectacular climax to an already well played, dramatic contest. With approximately four minutes gone in the last quarter, the Hamilton attack suddenly was aroused into a roaring machine, that was not to be stopped. Taking over on the 50, after an Oberlin punt, the Blue pulled its trick plays out of the hat and started rolling. Bob Milkey, who had already played a good game despite the injury that had kept him on the sidelines for two games, skirted his right end on a naked reverse for a first down on the 31. On fourth down at the 25, "Ants" DiGregorio again caught Oberlin napping, as he sped around his own right end with good blocking on another reverse and went to the one yard line. On second down, "Ants" squeezed through the piled up bodies and dove over the goal line for the Continentals first touchdown of the year. The kick for the extra point was wide by two yards, as the wind took the ball away from the goal posts.

Hamilton gained possession of the ball again, but on fourth down, with the ball on the Oberlin 30 and four yards to go for a first down, the Blue gambled against the clock — this was to be their last chance for a game winning score. Four Yeomen charged Milkey, who was back to pass, and smothered him on the 45.

Oberlin clinched the game, two plays later, as Dick Johnson ran 55 yards on a delayed reverse-end-run to make the score 13-6 with less than a minute to play. After the kickoff had been brought back to the Blue 34, "Ants" grabbed a pass on the 40 and raced downfield in a desperate, last second attempt to score again. He was trapped, however, by four Oberlin men, and as he tried to lateral in the hope that a teammate would have a chance to get through, a Yeoman fell on the ball. The game ended one play later.

Football Cont'd

If the Continentals can shake the injury jinx that has been dogging them this fall, they should be able to field a cast of performers who will provide some warm entertainment for their hosts. Doubtfuls at present include Bob Hilfinger, Frank Fry, and Jim Scala, but all of these should be able to go tomorrow barring aggravations of their injuries. The rest of the squad is in fairly good physical condition, and no radical changes are expected in the lineup that squared off against Oberlin.

Probably Starting Lineups:

Hamilton	*Position*	*Haverford*
R. Hilfinger	L. E.	Cragin
D. Hilfinger	L. T.	Fleming
Smilkstein	L. G.	Lash
Fry	Center	Johnston
Bates	R. G.	Neuhaus
Nadal	R. T.	Greenwald
Clements	R. E.	Whitcomb
Warren	Q. B.	Ambler
DiGregorio	L. H.	Garrison
Thornton	R. H.	Test
Williams	F. B.	Briod

Intramurals Cont'd

ever, TDX rallied and knotted the count at 11 all. Then Chi Psi, paced by Rick Miller, scored four quick points to gain the 15-11 decision.

Theta Delt was never headed in the third game. They gained a 7-0 lead before Chi Psi broke into the scoring column. After the count had jumped to 9-3, Walt Granata served up six quick TDX points, and with them the victory and the championship.

Minus one of their star players, Larry Wilson, who suffered an injury before the game, Theta Delta Chi bowed to Alpha Delt 12-0 yesterday afternoon in intramural football. Threatening only once during the entire game, Theta Delt displayed the excellent running ability they showed all season. Star of the game was Alpha Delt Bill Maker who performed exceptionally well in passing. Also starring for Alpha Delt was Fred Schmidt. Outstanding players for Theta Delt were Don Young, Larry Gulick, and Walt Granata.

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